PROGRESS ALWAYS THE LAW OF LIFE

President Benton Urges Seniors to Keep Moving, Whether They Lead or Follow.

MARCHING ORDERS HIS THEME

In Baccalaureate Sermon Names Conditions Prerequisite to Advancement of Civilization.

With perfect weather conditions and an unusually large attendance, the baccalcurente service of the 116th commencement of the University of Vermont was held on the college green Sunday afternoon at half-past four o'clock. President Guy Poster Benton delivered the baccalaureate sermen. Between 1,500 and 1,800 people were in attendance, and expressions of appreciation were heard from all at the close of the service.

in accordance with the custom estabbanked with peorles and roses, and neture did all in her power to make the exercises pleasant and successful.

The procession formed in front of the Williams Science hall, led by Grand Marshal Charles E. Allen and Senior Marshals Louis W. Batchelder and George Grand Marshal Allen, and the Hon. Robert Roberts, Chief Justice George M. Powers, and the Hon. Elias Lyman of the board of trustees, the Rev. E. G. rest as a condition of advancement. Guthrie and the Rev. C. J. Staples. With the academic and medical faculties they marched through the lines of the seniors who had split in double ranks.

On the platform were President Benton. Prof. John E. Goodrich, Dean George H. Perkins, Dean J. W. Votey, Dean J. L. Dean Nathan F. Merrill. The chapel pulpit was placed upon the platform. Music was furnished by Barton's orcheswhich played the strains of "Largo" for the processional, Guy N. Hull was choirmaster of a male choir of 12.

Prof. J. E. Goodrich gave the invocation and later the prayer. The doxology and "Gloria Patri" were sung.

Dean George H. Perkins read the first scripture lesson, Denteronomy 1, 5-21. Prof. Samuel F. Emerson read the sechymn, "The Son of God Goes Forth to and commune with God. was sung. President Benton then closing prayer. The congregation sang dent Benton gave the benediction.

PRESIDENT BENTON'S SERMON.

The theme of President Benton's dispart as follows:

Movement, as a condition of existence, and has done so from the beginning. Progress is forever the law of life There are four conditions that are prerequisite to the advancing movement of tivity; third, rest; and fourth, obedience. LEADERSHIP NECESSARY.

Progressive movements of large bodies of men, as tribes, communities or nations are impossible without competent and courageous leaders. Observe, if you please, that God called Abraham to leadership. Moses was his later successor as a leader of Israel. God reached the rank and file with the command to move, through the voice of Moses, the recennized leader of the hosts.

Israel learned by 300 years of lawlersnoss that government without a chief is impossible. This was the epoch of the judges, an' when disaster threatened the people, they were guick to recognize qualities of leadership and follow the selfconstituted or divinely appointed commander as he might direct. When the emergency was past the leader abdicated and the people lapsed into outlawry until another crists made a leader necessary. Anarchy, therefore, is not, in any sense, a modern theory. It was tried for three centuries by one of the oldest of civilized races and pronounced by their own confession an ignominious fatture.

Israel has demonstrated to the generations, by a fitful history, from its small beginning, through varying fortunes, to tragic finale, that leadership is esential to progress. God thundered through dull ears, to complacent spirits the significantly suggestive declaration "Ye have dwelt long enough in this mount." but could Israel have moved from the mountain without Moses in the orefront? Would there have been a hosen people without the leadership of Abraham in the beginning?

WOULD DECAPITATE ABRAHAM. The everlasting effort to bring all he pace to a dead level finds its presenttay expression in the socialistic propaganda. If Abraham were living now, ston fanatical reformers, seeking to make all men of the same height, would decapitate him. The socialist would cut off the head of every tall man and put every iwarf on stilts. The socialistic dogma of fuses absolutely to give recognition to this essential principle of leadership. The collective ownership of all the means of production is their demand. This end of war until the proletariat, stung to desperttion, shall wrest the power from few and, rising from the tyranny of cap-'talism, the buried common people will come forth in resurrection robes, every man to be his neighbor's equal without superior or inferior. The increasing welfare of the working classes under the diof men of genius and talent, has iver the deathless lie to Marxism, and has declared anew the necessity of executive ability to lead the armies of hu-

manity forward, through service to pros-

There can not by many leaders among

crity, peace and happiness.

men. It is not advisable for all to aspire to leadership. Much of the world's unhappiness and discontent finds reason for its existence in the overweening ambition of the incompetent to put themselves in

places of authority. The very complexity of our civilization makes it possible for the man or woman who finds all existing avenues of leadership closed to him, to open up new roads where others will be bound to folow after he has blazed the way. But suppose that you are not privileged to lead, if you know how to follow the right leader in the right way, you will not be failure. To be able, happily, to adjust one's gelf to his environment in such a way either as leader or follower, as to nake his life contributory to the forward movement of civilization is to be pre- lows: eminently successful. Such a one does not live in vain. The crux of the whole argument is that civilization can not stand still. If mankind is to move there must be competent leaders and discriminating followers.

We have too long talked about "a dead level" among men. Society is benefitted rather than burt by the encouragement given to the man of talent to develop his God-given powers to the limit. The race is made better by the accomplished service of the full grown man. We know that all men can not be made equal in

by suppresssion, as the socialist would God is saying to us every day "Ye hav dwelt long enough in this mount." Let us land or follow, as circumstances may require, but let us move; and, as we strive, let us encourage every man to lift hi iself to the heights where giants are cradied.

talent, but let us seek to bring all to a

level of elevation and not of depression,

NO PROGRESS WITHOUT SEPORT. And now, hearing in mind our second ondition-activity- let us advance it as the next proposition that there can be no Music. The grove of pines near the north end substantial progress without earnest efof the college green formed the setting, fort on the part of those vitally concerned. It is plain, when the certain declar lished two years ago. The platform was ation "Ye have dwelt long enough in this mount" was made to Israel that they could not have followed out the spirit of the indirect command without some move ment and movement implies activity.

Activity, properly directed, will bring you in triumph to the goal which you now see afar off. We have thus far Steele. It was joined by President 8 ught to demonstrate that leadership and Benton at his home. The column then activity are essential to the progressive marched northward on University place movement of humanity. To turn from and across the green. At the head of Insisting that activity is necessary to column were President Benton, growth, to the declaration that rest is a means of progress may seem to be passing from an affirmation to its contradiction-and yet, in proper sequence, we must

This is pre-eminently the age of th motorcar. The electric spark is the propelling force of our day. An individual who does not keep continually moving at his fastest possible speed feels himself out of harmony with his surroundings and is wont to be considered a failure. Hills. Prof. Samuel F. Emerson and He who keeps calm, in the midst of this bewildering maeistrom of mad haste, may accomplish more in his day and genera tion than his brother man who, in the effort to keep pace with the crowd, runs himself breathless in a few days.

In the days of your activity, your ward march will be accelerated by an ocasional halt, along the way, to take in those things that a living Father has provided for your increased strength. We live in an age when busy people fall ond lesson. Revelation XXI, 1-10. The not time, in the forward march, to stop his faculties and takes daily walks for

Though you, young people, may never delivered the sermon, followed by the be able to take a vacation that will lead you into the mountains or across the "Onward Christian Soldiers," and Presi- seas, I pray you stop often in the midst of work to meet God face to face

OBEDIENCE A CONDITION OF SUCCESS.

the text "Ye have dwelt long enough in dience. God might have thundered with this mount." President Benton spoke in ceaseless voice "Ye have dwelt long enough in this mount" and if Israel had not obeyed, the race would never have universal and eternal. It governs progressed one step toward the promised worlds and nations and races and men, land. All up and down the shores of time are strewn wrecks of humanitythere because the invitation, extended by opportunity, was not accepted. If you surceed in life, beloved, it will be because civilization: first, leadership; second, ac- with open eyes and listening cars and willing spirit you move forward in obedience to the call of high privilege.

The surrender of the human will to God's will is the inevitable necessity that confronts every one who looks toward the future, hopeful of the highest reali-The complete surrender of the living womanhood to God's will produces the type of humanity the world will nonor and that Heaven will reward. "Our wills are ours to make them Thine" must be the shibboleth of the marching armies of Christendom. Anarchy is the eternal for of progress.

Success attained is evidence of a life f activity. Activity that is productive d largest success is inspired by unimpeachable character. Character is the esult of obedience.

Not many people become great because hey strive for greatness. Distinction that is worth while is simply incidental to duty faithfully done. The world is rying out to-day for men and women who are willing to serve humanity for the hire of a good conscience and the wage of grateful paymasters. The God of the Ages is behind this call and, if you obey, you will help forward, in your day and generation, as followers, or more likely as leaders, the progressive march of humanity.

The world is to move toward the gon of ultimate perfection, and your duty is to help on this great forward movement. Listen, I beg of you, for your divine orders. Your consciences must be kept so tender that they will be sensitive to the first suggestion of duty. Faith makes in God. The love of Christ, the perfect man, the divine Savier, must possess you and you must live to His glory rather than your own. Living thus, lost in His love. your life will move on in endless song above earth's lamentation, and you will be forever obedient to the Heavenly vi-

NO LIMIT TO POSSIBILITIES OF PROGRESS.

Polsibilities of progress, in your day and generation, are without limit. Bear Karl Marx, and those of his belief, re- in mind, though, that a definite goal is an abscinte essential to the forward movement. The children of Israel faced toward the promised land when they broke camp in the mountain. Your promised ocialism is to be accomplished by class land must be the goal of high character, realized when you reach it, if you are to be satisfied.

> Activity, rest, obedience, have been the accelerating forces in your lives thus far. An epitaph on a monument in a quiet English graveyard reads "Here endeth the first lesson." With the close of your college life next Wednesday y-u may more truly say "Here endeth the first lesson." If this first lesson has been well learned, you will know that all prog-

PRIZE SPEAKING.

G. O. Smith, C. M. Pike and A. D. Seaver the Winners. The annual Kingsley prize speaking by

freshmen and sophomore university took place Saturday evening at the College Street Church before a good-sized audience, George Otis Smith of Corinth, N. Y., won the first prize of \$25, Carroll Milton Pike of Montpeller won the sec ond prize of \$15 and Amory Davison ver of Barton the third prize of \$10. The speakers were introduced by Prof. Fred erick Tupper of the university. judges were H. C. Tuttle of Boston, a Yale man, Guy M. Page of this city and Prof. George W. Benedict of Providence. R. I. The order of exercises was as fol-

FRESHMEN.

Russia and the Jews. . Wendell P. Stafford Edward Llewellyn Chatterto The Death of Garfield James G. Blains Herbert Ashley Durfee. Eulogy of Robert E. Lee. John M. Daniel

Chauncey Harold Hayden

Speech at Mobile President Woodrow Wilson John Allen Hitchcock. The Mexican Situation Elihu Roo George Otis Smith.

SOPHOMORES ... S. S. Prentis Lafayette Clarence Rand Carlton. the Death of Lincoln.

Henry Ward Beeche Carroll Milton Pike. A Flea for Cuba...... John M Thursto John Vincent Piper

Founder's Day Address at Swarthmore College President Woodrow Wilson Amory Davison Seaver. American Nationality Rufus Choate Walter Seelye Weeks.

Music

CO. C. 2ND VERMONT HOLDS 31ST REUNION

Bratileboro, June 19.-The 31st reunion ompany and regiment were honorably lischarged from the service after serving three years in the Civil War. Company was the first company raised in Brattleboro for the war and it was organized in May, 1861. Three members of the pany live now in Brattlebore and in all dx of the members were present this morning. Fifteen of the original members are supposed to be living, the presilent of the association, Frank V. Ladd of past year. Vermonters present this morning were

George B. Prouty and Charles J. Stockwell of West Brattleboro. Present also were Peter S. Chase, Samiel W. Hudson and A. W. Kezer of Brattleboro, members of the 2nd regiment and honorary members of the Company

CENTENARIAN IS AT BRATTLEBORO

organization.

Brattleboro, June 19 .- Dominique Bellestreet, and will remain here until about August 1. The centenarian is remarkeasily into the error of thinking they have ably well preserved, in possession of all his health and exercise. He made the trip from Meriden to Hinsdale, N. H., unaccompanied and there visited another

> 100 and his wife died a few years ago lacking three months of having attained ntury mark. In the las Belleville has taken on a little flesh and says he feels better than he has in several years.

DOSE OF PARIS GREEN CAUSES DEATH

Montpeller, June 18 .- Michael J. Slattery, who swallowed paris green Sunday morning because his wife sued for di vorce and he failed to effect a reconciliation, died to-day at Heaton hospital. His wife visited him at the hospital while ne was sick. The body was taken to their home on Hill street where the funeral will be held Saturday morning. Mr. Slattery, who was a native of Ire and and a local stonecutter for 25 years was an enthusiastic supporter of the Boe

ST. ALBANS LIQUOR CASE COMPLAINT GIVEN HEARING

cause and a Roosevelt man-

St. Albans, June 19.—The liquor li-cense commissioners heard to-day the the pittless use of logic and all the St. Albans, June 19 .- The liquor licomplaint of citizens that Dr. G. proprietor of the Colonial Inn, violated the terms of his license on the occasion of the banquet of the University of Vermont freshman class appeared for Dr. Berkley, State's Attorney Gaylord F. Ladd was present and Elmer Johnson appeared for the University of Vermont and himself as a citizen.

The evidence offered to support the complaint aimed to show that some members of the freshman class obtained intoxicating liquor at the hotel. Members of the class told of making arrangements for the banquet, some stating that certain members had evidently obtained liquor before coming to St. Albans. was also said that liquor was served in one freshman witness testified to buying conscience. Your faith must be strong liquor himself. Three women testified to seeing what they thought were intoxi cated persons.

The only witnesses for the defense wer Dr. Berkley and his bartender, John Wilyou will love your fellow man, kinson. The evidence of the defense was to the effect that when the freshman came to the hotel he was intoxicated and was refused liquor and did not get any while there; also that Dr. Berkley made efforts to prevent any minors from getting liquor and that no member of the class got any liquor at his house to his knowledge.

The hearing was adjourned at 5:20, the commission reserving the decision.

GET RID OF THE TORMENT OF RHEUMATISM.

Remember how spry and active you were before you had rheumatism, backache, swollen, aching joints and stiff. painful muscles? Want to feel that way again? You can-just take Foley's Kid ney pills. For they quickly clear the blood of the poisons that cause your pain, misery and tormenting rheumatism. J. W. O'Sullivan.

IF THE BABY IS CUTTING TEETH well learned, you will know that all progress in the future is to come because of ceaseless activity, of growing rest and of implicit obedience to the command of the voice divine.

be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums allays all pain, cures wind colle and the voice divine.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK OPENS AT **MIDDLE BURY**

Middlebury, June 21.-President John M. Thomas delivered the baccalaureate address to-day at the opening of commencement week at Middlewas filled with relatives and friends of the graduates and the townspeople.

THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON. President Thomas' text was

"When I was a child, I spake as a child, I felt as a child, I thought as a child: now that I am become a man, I have put away childish things." (I Corinthians 13:11).

The sermon in part was as follows "I do not plead that college men merely retain respect for the church as an institution which has claimed the devotion of many rare spirits and which has been of great service to society; that they continue to reverence the Holy Bible, because it has been a useful text-book of norals in the education of the race, or ecause it contains passages of great literary beauty and power; nor that they merely treat with consideration the docwhich have sustained noble souls and which have commanded the respect of many great minds. Religious manhood demands a more vigorous attitude han this. It requires earnest and thorough effort to think through religious questions for one's self, to work out a personal creed that shall be the expression of his own conviction on the important problems of life with which religion is concerned.

"I am aware that creeds are not highof Company C, 2nd Vermont, was held by in favor in these times. It is popular in G. A. R. hall this morning on the 50th to repreach them as refuges for timid anniversary of the month in which the spirits, as attempts to stifle investigation ness. It has to do with the means of that statement. and check the progress of free thought, as ministers of unjust authority over the mind and conscience. I do not deny that used them wrongfully. The misuse of any it may not have a true and proper use A creed is simply a formal statement or definition of the convictions of an in-Westfield, Mass., having died during the dividual or any association of individuals. Every man has one, whether he realizes it or not. It may be very vague or indefinite, perhaps inconsistent and illogical, but as a working theory of life it is present nevertheless and seriously affects his conduct.

A MAN'S BELIEF.

The creed of an earnest man, who has attained some measure of knowledge of the world's thought and life, should not be vague and illogical, but definite and clear, and in harmony with his knowledge in other spheres, and expressive of the spirit of his life. Large portions of tille of Meriden, Conn., formerly of it may be in forms which have been hal-Hinsdale, who is 102 years of age, is a lowed by time. Some articles may be guest of his son, Dominique, of 50 Clark adopted from the confessions of the past, with new meanings attached to many terms, but held in no less sincerity. Other convictions will be new, one's very own, forged from his own observations and experiences, and held in the same fixity and courage with which the saints harmony with the reality the great God

has enabled us to see. THERE ARE REALITIES.

There are realities in this world, challenging our attention, upon which we must make pronouncement. We must have some thought about the world itthing of system and order or law, or of slave.

"The opposite testimony has been ren matter. These views have consequences warn you of the insufficiency of such enand shape the manner of the men who deavor. hold them. 'If the dead are not raised, let us eat and drink, for tomorrow we die.' A man must place himself on one side or the other. He must live, and the We must choose some day whom we will serve, and that choice should be deliberate and thoughtful, with regard to powers of mind with which we are endowed. Such an issue is not to be determined by impulse or sentiment, by tender associations or by gentle feelings. on the night of May 28. C. G. Austin If Baal be God, follow him, despite all consequences.

> LET A MAN USE HIS MIND. "Let a man use his mind, and all that

is mature and strong within him. Let him read the scriptures with open intel ligence, shielding no fact from the light, refusing no information from any source as to the truth of the history, the nareverence, let us find it out. We do not It want a guide we suspect can not be tried and proved, which we are holding merely the dining room and at the bar. Only to please some old-time friend or be cause of the plous custom of the past. "Let a man read the gospels and study the words and character of Jesus Christ with the freest mind and a judgment as devoid of prejudice as he can make it. If the Galileean master be but one of the heroes of history, let us know it. his precepts and commandments be not suited to the enlightenment of the centuries, let us discover that. If they have been mistaken who have seen in him the image of God, we do not want to follow their mistake. We want to see him face

> our souls, and not feebly testify, This I have read in a book, he said, and that was told to me. thought of a Prince in Muscovy.'

want to reverence him with all our be-

ing, as one who commands the homage of

BAAL IS NOT GOD. "The enemy of faith is not thought, but lack of thought. Baal is not God, and you will not conclude so if you think. There is a spirit in man, and the breath of the Almighty giveth him understanding. The idealists and the poets of the ages have not been fools. There has been reality back of their insights. The world did not choose its scriptures by mistake, and n the thick of life, meeting its battle bravely and summoning your will for the duties of a man, you will not throw away

whose every page is a summons to high courage and buoyant hope. You will need it. Life will press its need upon you, and the more you test it and live by it, the more compelling will be to you its truth. The Nazarene is not one of many. God is still in Him. reconciling the world unto Himself. There is yet no other name given among men whereby the conscience is so melted to repentance, and whereby the forgiving love of the eternal God is so ministered graciously to the needy spirit.

THE AGE NEEDS FAITH. 'Our own particular generation has

need of mature and thoughtful faith, not the creature of tradition and authority, but the reasoned conviction of men who are determined to be men, put away childbury College. The address was de- ish things and arrive at the stature of livered in the Congregational Church manhood in religion not less than in other matters. "The passion of the age is in two fields

first economic, industrial, commercial, and secondly social, charitable, and phil anthropic. The carnest workers of today seem to be divided into two camps, the one striving to promote the wealth of the world and all that furthers industrial and commercial progress, the other eager for all that makes for social reform and proposing often seemingly radical and violent plans for the correction of abuses and the establishment of an age of even justice and general welfare There is much misunderstanding and consequent conflict between the two To the masters of industry, the builder of rallways, the merchants and bankers, the social reformers seem misguided enthusiasts, enemies of business, impractical iconoclasts, who, if they had their way, would pull down the pillars of so- ganization. ciety upon themselves and everybody else, and destroy all prosperity and civllization itself. To the social workers, on the other hand, the men of business, at least in the person of their leaders, appear little better than thieves and robbers, blind followers of a cruel social order, princes of unequal privilege and priests of exploitation and oppression.

WHAT IS BEYOND?

"On both sides there is strange short life, not with life itself. He was a fool they have been so employed, but the truth that man can not live by bread the social reformers who condemn the have been ended." Institution or practice does not prove that materialism of our industrial and commercial life are often equally materialistic.

"They too have no sufficient goal. wants, only they are concerned with these in different proportions and for different classes of society. The things built went through the lad's foot. which the Gentiles seek are their goal, not less than in the offices of great corporations. They deal in the same terms, although in different measures.

"There is a further question, a higher question, which should be brought home to both. What is beyond? What is the aim and goal of it all, when the ambbitions are achieved? When business is as prosperity is fairly divided, and none suffor and none are hungry among us, is toe millenium then achieved? A whole world of rich men and starved souls were no nearer paradise than one rich fool alone.

THE SUFFICIENT GOAL. and can not be elsewhere. The treasures of older days testified to the faith which of mind and heart are alone beyond the God delivered to them. It is the truth power of moth and rust. The world's en-

whether the means be less or more. self, the vast means of things, whether not forget that a worthy spiritual life is makes her contribution. it is intelligible or no, whether it is a her first and chiefest need. You will find all about you passion for material de- M. B. ROBERTS ASSISTANT JUDGE. chaes and chance. It has been testified velopment, for the development of inthat there is a spirit in all things, that dustry, for larger gain from agriculture, mind is master and that matter is its for increase of the trade of the cities and the fertility of the fields. In many of the most patriotic workers for a greater dered, that spirit is a delusion and that Vermont you will catch no other note From 1884 to 1888 he was deputy sheriff the wife-girl, Bess. what seems mind is the manifestation of than that of material advancement. I

THE NEED OF VERMONT.

"A new Vermont can be built only upon the foundation of the old Vermont, which spirit or the flesh must command his was laid in the fear of God on the basis of religious faith. The education which steal coal from the Rutland railroad set forth the man was, to the knowlwill lift Vermont is not one which will yards at Rutland, according to her fa- edge of the woman, married to another enable us merely to haul more stuff to market and quarry more marble and tention of Judge F. G. Swinnerton, when granite. Vermont has been great from her men, and the education of full grown largeny. The father, Tomaso Lanzillo, duct toward her husband and her manhood will alone satisfy the Vermont spirit. We must learn the masters of of \$30 and costs, the court holding that out her married life, and that her whole great thoughts, who have clothed in im- he knew of the thefts and probably con- life was a tissue of falsehood and deceit; perishable language the far truths of the spirit. We must be taught our kinship with the heroes of great deeds, of all the ages and of all lands. We must train ourselves to value truth in the realm of science, not for its bearing on crops and trade, but for its pure beauty alone. A materialized education would disappoint of \$14.14 for having short trout in his father's brother committed suicide when us ir our search for wealth, and it would remove far from us the glory of our past ture of the writing, the worth of the and blast the hope of our future. It is not dependable, if it be not worthy of their faith, and are made by faith alone. BE SEEKERS OF TRUTH.

"Members of the graduating class: When you reach that distant period when you look back upon life and summarize your attitude toward the world, I trust you will be able to testify that you have maintained a cordial, hospitable attitude toward truth, all truth, but especially truth in relation to God. I hope you will not have cause to reproach yourself for the scorn of any teaching because it was first conveyed to you in childish forms. I trust you will always be patient to separate the accidental covering from the essential spirit. I pray you may not look down upon another's faith because he holds it in a manner which you believe to face, and if we reverence him, we you have outgrown, nor refuse to join with others in their creed because you feel that a better symbol might be composed. But I urge you to resolve just as earnestly to seek the truth in the things of the spirit, to welcome new truth not And this I have thought that another man with apology but with joy, and to be a man in religion not less than in lesser concerns. You will enrich yourself and you will serve your fellow-men in the proportion in which you master the truths of the spirit and the power to communicate them by the worth and beauty of your own life.

SURPRISED.

Counsel for the defense (to client wh has been dozing during the verdict)-"Wake up and get out. You're acquitted."

The accused-"l.or' lumme. a book which testifies the morat law and guilty? Sydney Bulletin,

VERMONT NOTES.

Militin to Be Treated with Anti-Ty

phold Prophylnetic. The war department, according to or ders issued by Lee S. Tilotson, adjutantgeneral, of St. Albans, has furnished a supply of the anti-typhoid prophylactic for the treatment of the organized militla of Vermont. Commanding officers of the 1st infantry and the 1st squadron cavalry have been authorized to arrange for th proper administering of the treatment by the medical officers attached to their commands. The quartermaster general will provide for the pay and transports- Hypothetical Query Relating to of medical officers ordered to administer the treatment. The travel and service authorized is necessary in the military service.

VERMONT HAS REACTIONARIES. Governor A. M. Fletcher of Vermont went to Manchester, N. H., June 14 to participate in the flag day observance and in the course of an interview, said; "The trouble in Verment, as it is in many other States, is the presence of a small reactionary group, who are theroughly and blindly conservative, and who Hartford Retreat for the insane. It had oppose in an unthinking and reckless to do with the mental condition of Mrs. fashion every proposal which contemplates | Elizabeth A. C. Holman on September 3 progress in legislation. The majority of 1912, the date on which she was taken the people of Vermont are. I am con- from her home in this city to an asylum vinced, thoroughly progressive. Unless this at Brattleboro, Vt. She is suing the Rev. progressive sentiment is given expression Dr. Cranston Brenton, then her husband; in laws, serious conditions will be created. Dr. Personally, I think I may properly be described as a 'liberal republican.' I spired to confine her until she should adwant to see, and hope to see, the progressive elements in the country conlesce into one formidable and predominant or-

"The work as executive of even small a State as Vermont has opened my eyes to many things which I did not believe could possibly exist. When The chief suppositions of the questhe trouble occurred at Chicago in 1912, tion were the following: I did not understand some of the po itions assumed by Colonel Roosevelt, be- when her mother was thirty-five years cause I had not had at that time the of age and her father fifty-five years experience I since have undergone. To- of age, an only child, brought lay his position is much more clear to among refined people, and suppose the me, and in many of the views which he woman was married at the age of sightedness as to their lack of a suffi- has assumed I am in thorough accord, twenty-two to a man of culture; and cient goal. Business is not an end in it- And I do not exclude his strong views as suppose the woman, five or six years self, neither little business nor big busi- to the need of court reform in making after her marriage, entered into a

who had much goods laid up for many is in becoming definitely and frankly pro- of about four years she secretly redays, and rested his ambition there. The gressive and liberal. Unless it does be- ceived and treasured letters from the come progressive it will die, and will man, many of the letters of great fault has been in the spirit of those who alone is commonplace. Strangely enough deserve to die, since its usefulness will length, in one case as long as forty-

BULLET PENETRATES FOOT.

Paul Cutler, a young son of Mr. and rapidly became very passionate and Mrs. C. D. Cutler of Springfield, received erotic, and that the man's letters con-Their ambitions are limited by food and a bullet wound in one of his feet while tained such passages as these: clothing and the supply of material playing with a 21-calibre revolver belonging to his brother. The revolver was baby that some time shall run out from supposed to have been unloaded. The some group of baby angels, and greet

REBUILDING SLATE MILL.

The work of rebuilding the mill of the John Jones Slate company at Castleton, to the man were also passionate and which burned to the ground in April, erotic, and that the woman and the man has recently been begun and a gang of signed themselves Bess. Wife Girl and about 29 men is at present employed 'Ernest, Boy Husband,' and that the there. It is expected that the new mill man and the woman secretly exchanged big as it can be, and as prosperous as month and entirely new machinery in- telephone between Hartford and Rockneed be, how about the men? When stalled. The mill will be of wood con- land, Me., and obtained elaborate horostruction and will be 100 feet long by 50 scopes of the destinies of themselves. finishing work is at present being done from the man a letter with the followin the finishing shop nearby, which es- ing passage: "The sufficient goal is within the man caped destruction at the time of the fire.

\$1.000 GIFT TO TEACHERS

ongevity as his mother lived to be over sty that which is old, nor yet that which banks, but in the ideals of the seers, tachers' retirement fund, has received as it was at first."

which claims our reverence, not of necessity that which is old, nor yet that which banks, but in the ideals of the seers, tachers' retirement fund, has received as it was at first."

and the board of managers of the State tachers' retirement fund, has received as it was at first." minds and holds our conscience as in men who discover. We must have spirit- from a woman who does not wish her the reality the great God and wall wall your conscience as in the who discover. We must have spirit- from a woman who does not wish her the woman met the man for the ual value for our striving, else life will name mentioned. The gift is from a perbe a monotonous round of getting the soral friend of Miss Woodruff and is in means to live for the sake of getting honor of Miss Bertha Cary on her comnore means to live, and there will be no pletion of 25 years teaching service in end to the circle, and small difference vermont. Miss Cary is a primary teach-passionate manner; and suppose that er in Rutland county and the donor takes in the summer of 1911 the man and "If you have heard the call of your this way of showing her appreciation of the woman planned for further secret college for service in our own State, do her work and the cause to which she meetings in the absence of the wom-

> Gov. Allen M. Fletcher has named Merritt B. Roberts of Rupert as assistant thy Bess-wife,"; 'All must and will go judge of Bennington county court to suc- right for us on Monday. Till then, ceed the late Charles Kent of Dorset, life's joy, till I can hold thee and com-Mr. Roberts is a native of the town, fort thee, husband, the eternal life of and in 1910 he represented Rupert in the Legislature. He colonel on the staff of Governor Bell.

CHILD FORCED TO STEAL COAL.

abused by her stepmother and forced to period of the correspondence and acts ther's statement, was brought to the at- woman. the child's father was charged with petit pleaded guilty and arranged to pay a fine mother was extremely deceifful throughcurred in allowing the girl to pick up the coal. The girl was told to report that she was not bound by the ordinary any further abuse.

VERMONT BREVITIES.

Carl Fox of Pittsford has paid a fine possession.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Morotto of Rut- that another cousin committed suicide ideals therein set forth. If the Bible is men Vermont needs, and men live by land, lost all of his front teeth the other while taking a post-graduate course in day and his face was badly cut when Boston; and suppose that the woman's the five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. aunt had been confined in the Hartford Plant struck him several times with an retreat. old iron tooth, formerly used in a horsedrawn rake. Because of the age of the alleged offender no arrests will probably

SUITS IN RUTLAND

Rutland, June 18.-The following suit were filed for the September term of Rutland county court: H. B. Carpenter of Rutland vs. Andred Allard of Proctor, action in common counts to recover \$600 alleged to have been collected by defendant acting in fiduciary capacity for plaintiff and not turned over on demand; C V. Poulin of Rutland, counsel for plain

Royal Wetmore, guardian for Harvey Bump of Chittenden, an insane person ve Charles O. Wooster, constable of Chittenden. \$3,000 for assault in making an Mr. Poulin, counsel for plaintiff and T. W. Moloney for defendant

Pond Convicted of Arson. Middlebury, June 19.-The jury in the

case of State vs. George Pond brought in a verdict of guilty of arson. Sentence ot passed and owing to the absence of State's Attorney Tuttle the two other respondents in jail who have been convicted on trial or by their own pleas of guilty were not sentenced. There was no case ready for hearing and this afterp'clock Manday affarman

TOVE'S SIGHS PUT INTO 14-MINUTE LEGAL QUESTION

Mutual Adoration of Mrs. Brenton and Holman Put to Expert in Insanity.

Hartford, June 19 .- A hypothetical quesion that required 14 minutes for propounding was asked yesterday afternoon f Dr. Whitefield N. Thompson of the Paul Waterman and Dr. Oliver C Smith for damages, alleging they conmit misconduct with Frederick E. Holman, her present husband, and so enable

Dr. Brenton to get a divorce The hypothetical question Would you say this woman's mind was mpaired on September 3, 1912?

Dr. Thompson answered "yes," to the apparent satisfaction of the defense.

"Suppose a woman secret correspondence with a man she "The sole hope of the Republican party had never seen, and that for a period four pages.

FORESAW A BABY GIRL

"And suppose that the correspondence "'Ah, that dark-eyed, black-haired

"My real, real wife, with all the

name implies. "And suppose the letters of the woman

will be in running condition in about a telegrams and called each other on the feet in width. The new machinery will and after a certificate of mystic union, include planers, saws, drills and rubbing or mating, entered into a mystic marbeds used in the slate industry. The riage, and later the woman received

'Wife of Dreams: I desire you to do this-when you go home do not tell your mother about our marriage; she would Miss Caroline Woodruff, a member of not understand, but do tell her that you

> of Hartford, while her husband was away, and that she and the man caressed and embraced each other in & an's husband and mother, and suppose the woman wrote letters to the man,

> closing as follows: "'Husband, I give thee all I have,

"And suppose that these letters was commissioned a came into the hands of the woman's husband and mother, and when the letters were called to her attention she refused to terminate the corres-The pitiful case of a 11-year-old girl, pondence; and suppose that during the

MENTIONED PREVIOUS LOVES. "And suppose that the woman's con-

and suppose that the woman maintained conventions; and suppose that the woman had had several previous, but less serious, infatuations with other men during her married life.

"And suppose that a son of her command was placed upon him after Charles Morotto, 25 years old son of graduating from Annapolis; and suppose

"And suppose that the woman herself threatened to commit suicide, and asserted that suicide was justifiable, and that on September 3, 1912, she had in her possession some deadly poison; and suppose that the woman had twice threatened to kill her own child. Hasing COUNTY COURT your opinion on the foregoing suppositions, would you say that this woman's mind was mentally impaired on September 3, 1912?"

UNIVERSALISTS AND UNITARIANS MEET AT MONTPELIER

Montpelier, June 18.-The annual two days' session of the Vermont Central Association of the Vermont Universalist and Unitarian Churches opened this afternoon in the Church of the Messiah with a dinner and an address of welcome by ex-Mayor James B. Estee. Reports of parishes were followed by a report from the Rev. G. F. Fortler. State superintendent. The Rev. Charles J. Staples of Burlington delivered a sermon

At Bremen, Ga., W. M. Golden, of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, says e found Foley Kidney Pills to be the best remedy for kidney and bladder troubles, also for rheumatism. He says, Any person having kidney trouble, backuche, or rheumatim should be noon the court took a recess until two very glad to find such a wonderful re-MANA MANA MANA

to-night.